



TO OPEN PEACE TALKS

Believes Son Is Alive
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(AP)—Murray Levine, father of kidnaped Peter Levine, 12, said Monday he believed his son was alive, despite continued failure to make actual contact with abductors.

Levine added that he believes he was now dealing with the true kidnapers.

A lake was drained over the week-end when notes were found which said the boy's body could be found in the middle of the lake. Police were unsuccessful in finding the boy's body after draining the lake.

**Local Scout Drive
Given Support by
Methodist Pastor**

Campaign for Investment
in Boyhood Launch-
ed Here

WILL CANVASS CITY
Movement Fits in Home,
School, Church, Says
Harrison

As the fourth and concluding series of the testimonial endorsements from the head of the sponsor institutions, the local Boy Scout officials present the testimonial of the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church.

This afternoon the boy scouts of Hope have placed a folder in each residence and place of business in Hope entitled "An Investment in Boyhood." In the folder appears the name of each boy scout of Hempstead county and the list of the Hope institutions and citizens who invested in Scouting in 1937.

Tuesday morning, March 8, the men interested in scouting will canvass the city for 1938 contributions to scouting. It requires about \$7.50 to give the benefits of Scouting to each boy for a year. Thus it costs about six or seven hundred dollars to finance the Hempstead county troops. No local man draws one penny. All of the local officials are acting entirely in a spirit of community welfare, and each sponsoring institution is sponsoring the cause of scouting for the beneficial effects that it has on the boys of this community. The fourth and concluding testimonial endorsement is by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison and is as follows:

By Fred R. Harrison
Boy Scouting is not an organization, but a movement developed by boy specialists, and carried out in the local community by volunteer leaders. It is a movement which fits into the program of the home, school and church, for boys 12 years of age and over. The work of scouting does not supplant the work of the home, school and church. The fine program of idealism and practical endeavor supplements the training every boy should receive in home, school and church.

In a day when youth in many lands is being regimented into juvenile military movements, we can rejoice that in America we have a movement endeavoring to bring our boys into finer appreciation of the ideals of character and wholesome living. This scouting movement offers our boys training in ideals and practical activities.

When the great American poet, John G. Whittier, was visited by a group of young men, and was asked to tell them they could make their lives count for most and best by being "Young men, go link yourselves with great causes, and do your best to set them forward." Boy scouting, which celebrated its 25th anniversary in February, is a great cause. It has been called the most practical idealistic movement for boyhood that has been instituted in the United States. Only causes high and commanding can lift us above the secularism that threatens to submerge the nation and the world.

The welfare of boys is the moving force in scouting. The human element—the element of boys—is the element that makes this movement worthwhile and upbuilding movement that would put our boys on a higher plane of physical and mental and moral living, certainly superior to that of the world interested in the making of a better world in which these boys are to live. Scouting offers a splendid leisure-time activity for boys.

In the twelve laws of Scouting, a fine psychology is found. It is not the "thou shalt" of compulsion, nor the "thou shalt not" of deprivation, nor a "Scout will be," of futurity, but "a Scout is," living and acting in the present.

The climax of the Boy Scout movement is in its aspiration for unwavering loyalty to God, and reverence for the high and holy things of life. So in this modern idealism teaching reverence for God and unselfish service to others.

Therefore, let the church join hands with the home and school in supporting this movement which supplements the work of the church.

**Ched Hall Joins
Insurance Firm**

Becomes Associated With
Greening Insurance,
Inc., of Hope

The Greening Insurance Agency, Inc., announced Monday that J. Ched Hall, former assistant cashier of Citizens National Bank, had joined the insurance firm and will devote his full time to the work of the agency.

Mr. Hall resigned from his position at the bank after more than 18 years service there. The formal announcement of Mr. Hall's connection with the insurance firm is published on another page of this issue.

Rural Relief Needed
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Corrington assistant Works Progress Administration told the senate unemployment committee Monday there had been a "deluge of applications" for rural relief since last September.

"A large number of rural families are experiencing service privation," he said.

Gill estimated that 200,000 destitute rural cases are receiving no form of aid in the cotton states where the unemployment is most acute.

Hills Tax Revision Bill
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative Fish (R-NY) told the house Monday that the tax revision bill would contain "destructive and punitive taxes" that have "disrupted business confidence and retarded recovery."

While the house debated the tax bill, the senate, lying aside the government reorganization measure, took up the District of Columbia appropriation.

Roads' Report

State Highway District 3,
Hope

Route No. 4—Dierks to Ouachita county line. 77 miles gravel. Fair to good. Dierks south for four miles is slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night over this four miles on asphalt. Ouachita county line is a narrow winding road.

Route No. 8—Polk county line to Junction No. 84, 8 miles gravel. Good. Proceed cautiously at low water bridge over Caddo river.

Route No. 19—Columbia County line to Prescott, 28 miles gravel. Fair to good. Hills slippery after rains. Drive cautiously at night.

Route No. 24—Lockesburg to Ouachita county line, 69 miles gravel. Fair to good. There is a weak bridge in Ozark creek bottom. Drive carefully.

Route No. 26—Murfreesboro to Clark county line, 17 miles gravel. Fair to good.

Route No. 27—Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 16 miles gravel, 0.5 miles asphalt. Gravel surface usually smooth. Asphalt good.

Route No. 27—Mineral Springs to Nashville, 0.5 miles asphalt, 5.0 miles gravel. Asphalt good. Gravel is usually smooth.

Route No. 27—Nashville to Murfreesboro, 12 miles gravel. Good. Shoulders have recently been worked on and are in good shape.

Route No. 27—Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1 mile asphalt, 14.5 miles gravel. Asphalt surface good. Gravel surface usually fairly smooth.

Route No. 29—Louisiana State line to Bleivins, 55 miles gravel. Louisiana line to Lewisville in fair shape. Lewisville to Bleivins usually smooth.

Route No. 32—Oklahoma State line to Red Bluff, 39 miles gravel. Oklahoma line to Ashdown usually smooth. Ashdown to Red Bluff fair. Red Bluff East not maintained by State and is very poor.

Route No. 41—DeQueen to Red River, 37 miles gravel. DeQueen to a point 8 miles South of Foreman is usually good. Thence South is impassable at this season. There is a bridge over about 2 1/2 miles South of Little river closing this road until at least March 10th. Road south of Junction with No. 32 is soft. Drive carefully.

Route No. 53—Junction 19 to Bodecaw, 12 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

Route No. 53—Clark county line to Junction 24-3 miles gravel. Usually smooth. Drive carefully at night, shoulders washes in Little Missouri river fill.

Route No. 55—Mineral Springs to Fulton, 23 miles gravel. Usually fairly smooth. Hills slippery after rains.

Route No. 67—Texarkana to Clark county line, 46 miles concrete. Good but shoulders are soft and dangerous to fast traffic.

Route No. 70—Oklahoma line to Kirby, 58 miles gravel. Kirby to Clark county line, 18 miles asphalt. Gravel surface usually smooth but hills are

**CRANIUM
CRACKERS**

In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given).

Through political chicanery Gregory learned the course of a week before it was publicly announced. One of the best vantage points was a building owned by Oswald. Gregory approached Oswald and offered to lease the building from him for one year at a rental far above the normal, reasonable annual rental value. Oswald accepted.

A month later the parade had become history and Gregory had realized more than the entire amount he had agreed to pay Oswald for the year's rental. But, as Gregory had no further use for the building he promptly refused to make further payments.

Oswald brought suit and Gregory cited a clause which he had slyly inserted in the lease which provided that if he, Gregory, defaulted in making rent payments the lease was null and void.

Is Gregory liable for further rent? Answer on Classified Page

**Voting Places for
Cotton Marketing
Quota Announced**

Seventeen Places Are Designated for Voting
This Saturday

SERIES OF MEETINGS

Two-Thirds Majority Is
Required to Enact
Referendum

Arrangements have been completed for holding the cotton marketing quota referendum in Hempstead county next Saturday, March 12, according to Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

All farmers who planted cotton in 1937 are urged to vote, so that the vote cast will be truly representative of the wishes of the farm people, he said. The marketing quotas will be adopted only if two-thirds of the votes cast in the entire county are in favor of the quotas.

Seventeen polling places have been designated. Following is a list of places at which the farmers may vote: Bingen, Sardinia, Ozark, McCaskill, Saratoga, Bleivins, Sweet Home, DeAnn, Beards Chapel, Washington, Hope, Columbus, Fulton, Guernsey, Spring Hill, Patmos and Shover Springs.

Only the cotton marketing quotas will be voted upon the referendum, Mr. Smith pointed out. Other phases of the agricultural conservation program will be in effect regardless of the result of the referendum.

"Farmers will be voting on whether or not the program shall apply to all producers in the same manner, or be on a voluntary basis. The vote affects only the 1938 crop. If the supply of cotton again exceeds 7 per cent of normal, as it does this year, another referendum will be called in 1939 to determine whether or not marketing quotas will be adopted for that year."

"Under the marketing quota plan, farmers who do not plant more than their allotted acreage will be allowed to market all the cotton grown, regardless of the amount. The penalty for over-planting will be 2 cents a pound on cotton grown on the acreage in excess of the allotted acreage," Mr. Smith explained.

Under the law recently passed by Congress, no loans will be available on the 1938 crop unless the marketing quotas are accepted by the farmers, and no subsidy payments on the 1938 crop will be available. Whether or not the marketing quotas are accepted, farmers who do not co-operate in the program will forfeit subsidy payments on the 1937 crop.

All farmers are urged to attend the meetings being held this week at which the county agent will explain the provisions of the 1938 program.

**Burning Notice
Required by Law**

Forester Urges Co-operation
of Hempstead
County Farmers

Anyone who intends to burn any new ground, pasture, brush, prairie or woodlands should send in a notice to some member of the Arkansas State Forestry Commission so that when the smoke is seen by one of the forest fire look-out towers, the towerman will know the source of the smoke and will not have to send a Forest Ranger to the area to see what the smoke is. Brush burning, or other burning, notification cards, which are already stamped and addressed, may be obtained from Russell Stadelman, district forester, Magonia, Arkansas, or from the following in this county: Clyde Huckabee, Hope, Ark.; W. B. Light, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.; Elbert Tarpley, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.; D. M. Kent, Patmos, Ark. and G. L. Williams, Rt. 1, Hope, Ark.

These cards are free of any charge. This burning notice is required under the Cole-Crutchfield Forest Fire Law. It states as follows: "Anyone desiring to burn any new ground, field, grasslands or woodlands adjoining woodlands or grasslands of another, shall report to the protection agency (Arkansas State Forestry Commission) the time that he intends to burn his lands and the location of the same before he starts his fire. Failure to do so shall constitute a misdemeanor."

These burning notices save countless false alarm fires during one year. It also means that a Ranger will not be sent to a grass or new ground smoke when he may be needed on an actual forest fire.

A Thought

Trust no future however pleasant; let the dead past bury its dead. Act—act in the living present, heart within, and God overhead.—Longfellow.

Mysterious Mrs. Al Capone

Mrs. Al Capone

One startled eye and a little blond hair were all that Mrs. Mae (Mamie) Capone, wife of the former Chicago gang king, would exhibit after visiting husband Al in federal prison on Alcatraz Island. One of the most mysterious figures in Capone's life, his wife, had never been in the news until Capone bought a pretentious home in Miami, Fla., in her name. The photo above was made as she and Capone's brother stepped at a gas-line station after visiting Capone twice in two days. She complained because reporters bothered her, then denied that her husband, who will be eligible for parole next year, has lost his mind.

**How Farm Act Will
Apply to Arkansas**

Producers to Be Denied
Subsidies for Over
Production

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Arkansas farmers tentatively have been allotted 2,350,000 acres under the farm act for cotton cultivation this year.

Under the act, the national acreage allotment actually will be in terms of bales, as will the state's allotment, but this will be converted into terms of acres for allotment to counties and individual farms.

The state's allotment will be divided among counties on the basis of their average planted to cotton from 1933 to 1937, inclusive, taking into consideration acres diverted from cotton.

No county would receive less than 60 per cent of the sum of the acreage planted in 1937 and the acreage diverted from cotton in 1937.

County allotments are to be divided among farms on which cotton was planted in any of the past three years as follows:

All farms which have not yet planted and diverted a smut as five acres of cotton in any of the three years will receive as their allotment the largest number of acres planted and diverted in any one of the three years.

All farms on which five acres or more of cotton were planted and diverted in any one of three years will receive as their allotment five acres and an additional amount bringing the total up to a percentage of the farm crop land (excluding acreage devoted to wheat, tobacco and rice) which would be the same for all farms in the county, or administrative area.

A small reserve acreage will be set aside for allocation to farms which did not produce cotton in the three year period but which will be planted in cotton this year.

Farmers who participate in the program and adhere to the acreage allotment will receive a subsidy payment at the base rate of 24 cents a pound, figured on the normal yield per acre of the allotted acreage.

If a farmer "knowingly" exceeds his acreage allotment he will be denied all subsidies. If he "knowingly" overplants, the payments will be subject to deduction at the rate of five cents a pound on the normal production of the excess acreage.

Farmers adhering to allotments will be entitled, in addition to soil conservation subsidies, to any price adjustment payments on the 1937 crop and to loans if they are made available. The produced may sell all the cotton he grows on his allotted acreage.

**Refugees Return
to Their Homes**

Red River Sufferers Are
Leaving Emergency
Camps

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Albert Evans, Red Cross disaster relief director, said Monday the Arkansas flood-relief flood which reached a peak of 21,850 persons in 5,400 families during the late February floods, had declined to just a few hundred.

With the river still tending downward, backwaters were draining off lowlands.

Evans reported a rapid movement of Red River area families back to their homes. At Lewisville, only 4 tents housing from five to six persons each, were in use.

At Fulton, only 30 tents were in use and refugees there were expected to be back on their own lands by the middle of this week.

In the Cotton Plant area, in East Arkansas, between 300 and 400 families probably will be out of their homes for another ten days, Evans said.

He reported health conditions during the flood crisis as very good, and said the Red Cross was continuing to issue food orders and supply household necessities to the returning families.

**Demonstration Club Is
Formed at Spring Hill**

A Home Demonstration club was organized at Spring Hill on Friday, March 4, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lucy Huckabee. The service of home demonstration clubs was discussed by Miss Melva Billington, home demonstration agent.

Club officers elected were: President, Mrs. Gladys Yocum; Vice-President, Mrs. Giles Foster; Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick; Reporter, Mrs. W. S. O'Steen. The subject matter leaders appointed were:

Gardening, Mrs. S. A. Momm; food preservation and preparation, Mrs. C. E. Echols; clothing and household arts, Mrs. Giles Foster; poultry, Mrs. S. L. Foster; recreation, Mrs. S. B. Smith; government and taxation, Mrs. W. E. O'Steen; landscape, Mrs. J. A. Collins; home management, Mrs. Lucy Huckabee; handicrafts—Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick; child care, Mrs. Gladys Yocum; better homes, Mrs. Gladys Yocum.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. O'Steen.

There are 7,757 living alumni of Harvard University residing in 84 countries.

**Taylor, Bodcaw
Are Winners in
Their Districts**

Win Right to Enter State
Tournament Later
This Month

BOBCATS LOSE OUT

Are Beaten by Walkersville After Reaching the Semi-Finals

Taylor defeated Walkersville, 33 to 20, in the final game to win the District 10 senior boys basketball championship at Lewisville Saturday night.

The Bodcaw Badgers showed much power in bowling over the Camden Panthers, 41 to 27, to win the District nine senior boys cage tournament at Prescott Saturday night, giving them the right to enter the state tournament later in the month.

At Lewisville the Hope High School team went to the semi-finals and were beaten by Walkersville, 23 to 19. After the lead changed hands several times in the last half, Fulkerson, Hope center, was eliminated because of excessive fouling.

Accurate shooting by the Walkersville five put that team in the lead by a score of 23 to 19 with three minutes to play. The Bobcats were unable to get hold of the ball during the remaining play and went down to defeat.

A trophy for the team displaying the best sportsmanship went to the Walkersville five.

All district teams were selected as follows:

First team: Brown, captain, Taylor; Waggoner, Taylor; Lay, Mineral Springs; Rosser, Mineral Springs and Stone, Hope.

Second team: Timmons, captain, Walkersville; Gaynes, Walkersville; Helms, Taylor; McCance, Lewisville and Bright, Hope.

Bodcaw Shows Power
Bodcaw shot its way into the finals with a hard fought 36 to 32 win over the fighting Prescott Curly Wolves in the semi-finals. In the game between Prescott and Bodcaw, the score was tied 14 times and the lead swapped 19 times. It was only in the last minute that the Bodcaw five three three-rapid-fire field goals to ice the game.

Frederick and Willisville hooked up in what probably was the most thrilling game of the meet Saturday night in the consolation rounds after two extra periods, the Willisville five won by a score of 31 to 28.

Willisville won second honors when the Camden team decided to forfeit their chance at getting the honors.

Immediately after the close of the championship game, coaches selected a first and second all-district team.

First team: Butler, Bodcaw and White, Camden, forwards; Bailey, Bodcaw, center, and Smith, Camden, and Barham, Thornton, guard.

Second team: Cathy, Thornton and Williamson, Prescott, forwards; Simpson, Willisville and Watt, of Bearden tied for the center position, and Leek, Prescott and Gillespie, Camden were named guards.

Winners and runners-up in the various senior high school basketball tournaments follow:

No. 1—Mulberry and Elkins.
No. 2—Viola and Bellefonte.
No. 3—Ash Flat and Beebe.
No. 4—Jonesboro and Monette or Manila.

No. 5—Brinkley and Helena or Vandale.
No. 6—Little Rock and Malvern.
No. 7—Pine Bluff and Stuttgart.
No. 8—Warren and McGehee.
No. 9—Bodcaw and Willisville.
No. 10—Taylor and Walkersville.
No. 11—Formosa and Greenbrier.

Bodcaw Wins Willisville
Bodcaw and Willisville, winners of the district nine tournament first and second place respectively, will clash at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night, March 8, in the Willisville gymnasium.

Proceeds will go to aid both teams to the state tournament to be held at Jonesboro later this month.

In the past two years the two teams have met 12 times, Willisville winning seven and Bodcaw five, according to the Willisville.

This year the two teams have met six times, Bodcaw winning four out of the six games. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the game Tuesday night.

**Municipal Court to
Be Held Next Week**

Municipal court at Hope was not in session Monday, all cases being set for Monday of next week because of chicanery court at Washington and federal court at Texarkana.

Court was postponed here because the other two sessions required the attention of several attorneys of Hope.

For every dollar spent in the United States by travelers from other countries, eight dollars are spent by United States citizens traveling abroad.

**He'll Get One
of Mother's Eyes**

In order that 2-year-old Roger Lavery, above, will not suffer permanent blindness, his pretty mother, Mrs. Irene Lavery, will give up one of her eyes. "No sacrifice is too great," said the mother in her North Wales, Pa., home as she announced that Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, New York specialist, would transplant the cornea of one of her eyes to the right eye of her child. The lad's sight was impaired by measles and pneumonia.

**Court Ruling Hits
Building Program**

State Blind School Is
Knocked Out of New
Program

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court Monday dealt the state blind school's \$300,000 building program a death blow with the ruling that the 1937 act under which it was being carried out violated two provisions of the state constitution.

The court also held that the blind school was not a part of the state public school system.

E. A. Stanley, the school's fiscal agent, said the court's ruling "wrecks our program now."

The court, in another ruling, held that the state's revenue agents could collect truck license on the basis of load carried rather than by weight classifications.

The decision reversed and remanded to Hempstead circuit court the ruling for Troie Formby and others who had been charged by the state police with overloading trucks.

**Missouri Officers
to Get 4 Held Here**

Will Be Returned to Face
Theft Charges at
Joplin

Acting Police Chief C. E. Baker said Monday he had received information from Missouri authorities to hold four men arrested here Saturday with a stolen automobile.

The men will be returned to Missouri to face charges. Those held gave their names as Herbert Barden, Raymond Proctor, William Thompson and Bob Smith.

The automobile, stolen at Joplin, Mo., was claimed Sunday by Gertz J. Fentner of Joplin who came here and identified the car as his.

Two of the four men were arrested at Fulton. They denied any connection with the stolen car.

The other two men were arrested after abandoning the automobile on Highway 67 west of Hope when the gasoline supply became exhausted. They walked into Hope and were picked up when they were boarding an L. & A. freight train.

**Search for Indian Deed
Delays Postoffice**

Charleston, Miss.—(AP)—Plans for this city's new postoffice were delayed while a search was made for an 1834 deed in which Greenwood LeFlore, Indian chief, transferred the site to Allen Jenkins.

LeFlore had obtained the land a little earlier from the Choctaw Indians as a treaty of Dancing Rabbit creek, the old records indicate.

The present owner said the government was ready to close out for the site and start work on the postoffice as soon as the old deed was located.

The alternative plan, offered by a high administrative leader, would provide no funds for such rural roads. The state moneys would match federal aid for trunk road completions.

Another proposed piece of legislation would require insurance companies operating in Arkansas to invest

**Britain Will Seek
Peace Terms With
Germany and Italy**

Will Speed Up Rearma-
ment Program If
Talks Fail

TWO SHIPS ATTACKED

British Destroyers Escape
After Bombing From
Air Planes

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons Monday that if vital peace talks with Italy and Germany, opening this week, failed that Britain would speed up her already gigantic rearmament program.

But he said if negotiations succeeded disarmament would follow in due course.

Chamberlain was repeatedly cheered as he explained the policy of rearming and at the same time trying to prevent Europe from driving "toward a cataclysm of war" by frank talks with leaders of Germany and Italy.

Ships Are Attacked
It was disclosed Monday that two British destroyers, the Blanche and the Brilliant, had been attacked—but not hit—by five unidentified bombing planes.

The attack occurred off the Spanish coast in the same general area where Spanish government fleet torpedoes sank an insurgent cruiser.

Officials said the attack was believed to have been by the Spanish government planes, obviously one of mistaken identity.

By the Associated Press
In China, Japanese troops were thrusting south Monday toward the Yellow river after days of "softening" the Chinese central front resistance with bombs and shells.

The conquest of the Shansi province is complete, the invaders said, except for mopping up of Chinese stragglers.

Moscow's mass treason trial was enlivened Monday by testimony of Baranov Yakoleva, one-time Communist of Finance, now like the 21 men on trial who have fallen from Soviet grace.

She testified she heard in 1918 that Nicholas Bucharin wanted Nicholas Lenin and Josephine Stalin assassinated if they insisted on peace with Germany to further the Red revolution.

In Spain, the destruction of a crack insurgent cruiser in naval battle off Cartagena left a gaping hole in the insurgent fleet blockade of Spanish government ports.

In swift revenge for the government's naval victory, insurgent airmen raided the port of Cartagena five times between midnight and noon Monday.

**Special Session
Begin This Week**

Bailey Considers Taking
Tolls From State-
Owned Bridges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey announced Sunday night he would call the legislature into special session "late this week" and a usually well informed source said the assembly would convene Thursday.

Primary purposes of the session are the readjusting of the highway bond indebtedness and an appropriation act to enlarge and improve the state sanatorium.

Bills embodying two plans for readjusting the debt to obtain funds immediately for highway construction have been drafted. They became the subject of disagreement over the weekend, some legislators favoring one and others urging the other.

One bill, it was learned, would reallocate the state bond redemption fund to

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Life's Drama

"Hello Life" I thought to say
As I got out of bed today;
Hello World, with all you hold,
Ever young and ever old;
Background for the drama played
Here by men, by passions swayed,
Torn by doubts and hopes and
Fears,
Glorious setting for our years,
Here beneath a lovely sky
Anxious men go hurrying by,
Seeking something out of strife
To enrich their days of life.
Here amid a blossomy scene,
Some are selfish, some unclean;
But the most of men believe
There are triumphs to achieve,
Tears and fields remain
Back drops for man's loss and gain.
All we are and all we do
Sun and moon in silence view,
Birds and flowers watch us play,
Watch us put our deal away,
Wherever mankind has gone
Is life's drama running on.
Fascinated oft I stand
Watching toil of brain and hand,
Love and hatred, joy and grief,
Sorrow and sin, sage and thief,
Fighting nob and courage great,
Battling with the odds of fate;
And entranced I wait to see
What the next great act will be.
—Selected.

Mrs. J. B. Baker and little son of
Hattiesburg, Miss., are spending this
week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Baker, on South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie at-
tended the Saturday races in Hot
Springs.

Mrs. Frances S. Bogan, Worthy
Grand Matron of the Grand chapter,
Order of Eastern Star of Arkansas,
who has been the house guest of Mrs.
Valerie Bates, left Saturday morning
for her home in Luxora, Ark. While in
Hope, Mrs. Bogan accompanied by
Mrs. Bates, Deputy Grand Lecturer,
made official visits to all chapters in
the Eighth district. On Monday, Feb-
ruary 28, she was the honor guest at
a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Alice
Bush, Monday evening, she visited
Gordon chapter No. 167, and was honor
guest at a lovely dinner given by Mrs.
Edith McLain, Past Worthy Grand
Matron, Gordon. Tuesday evening,
March 1, Mrs. Bogan was the guest of
Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Worthy Grand
Matron, Chapter No. 301 and Donald-
son Chapter No. 426, who honored her with
a banquet in their lovely Banquet
hall, preceding the meeting. Wednes-
day, she was guest of honor at a

luncheon given by Mrs. Nona Mat-
thews, Worthy Grand Matron of Hope
chapter at the Capitol Hotel. Wednes-
day evening, Mrs. Grace McDonald,
Worthy Grand Matron of Gordon
chapter entertained with a buffet din-
ner, honoring Mrs. Bogan, after which,
she made her official visit to Amity
Chapter No. 336 at Amity, Ark. Thurs-
day evening at 6 o'clock, Arkadelphia
chapter honored her with a banquet
at the Caddo Hotel, preceding her
visit to that chapter. Friday evening,
she made her last visit in the District
to Hope chapter No. 328, with Prescott
chapter No. 153 and Emmet chapter No.
406 as co-hostesses. Preceding the
meeting she was honor guest at a ban-
quet at the Barlow Hotel. All meet-
ings were well attended, and each
chapter room was beautifully decora-
ted for the occasion, all carrying
out the color scheme of green and
yellow. Gifts were presented to Mrs.
Bogan by each chapter, in a very gra-
cious manner. Mrs. Bogan brought a
most inspiring message at each meet-
ing.

One of the most beautiful musical
programs in the history of the Fri-
day Music club was rendered Friday
evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Car-
lton on East Third street, when the
club held its regular quarterly even-
ing meeting. Following a short busi-
ness meeting conducted by the presi-
dent, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. R. M.
LaGrone read the Current Musical
Events. After which, an Ensemble
"Concerto" by Mendelssohn was play-
ed by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. C. C.
McNeill, "Venetian Love Song," Nev-
in by Mrs. F. L. Padgett and Mrs. J. C.
Carlton, "Indian Mountain Song,"
Cadmian, by Mrs. George Ware, Mrs.
A. C. Kolb, Mrs. Jim McKinzie and
Miss Mary Louise Keith, "Salute a
Festh," Kowalski, by Mrs. J. C.
Carlton and Miss Harriet Story. The
next meeting will be an opera study
by Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

The Alabamian class of First Baptist
Sunday school has postponed its reg-
ular monthly business and social
meeting from Tuesday March 8, to
Tuesday, March 15, when it will meet
at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. A. D.
Branham.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard who is
attending Louisiana State University
at Baton Rouge, La., visited the Mardi
Gras in New Orleans last week. Miss
Heard was recently pledged to Kappa
Delta, the first Sorority founded on
the Campus. She will be one of the
honor guests at the K. D. White Rose
Formal.

Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the
Eastern Star, assisted by Emmet
Chapter No. 406 and Prescott chapter
No. 153 entertained members and
guests on Friday evening, March 4, at
6 o'clock with a banquet at Hotel
Barlow, complimenting Mrs. Frances
S. Bogan, Worthy Grand Matron of the
Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Ar-

Bees Never Know What They Want to Eat

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Even scient-
ists who know their bees are puzzled
by bee diets.

For example, W. J. Nolan, govern-
ment bee specialist, would like to know
why alfalfa, which is a good nectar
producer west of the Mississippi, is of
only slight importance in the east.

Buckwheat honey, known for its
dark color and characteristic flavor,
comes from a small ree near Lake
Erie and Ontario, although buckwheat
is grown elsewhere in the country.
Even white clover, top notch source
of nectar, doesn't tempt bees in some
parts of the United States.

Miss Katie Laseler voiced an im-
pressive invocation and Mrs. Bessie
D. Green, Past Worthy Matron of
Hope chapter as toastmistress wel-
comed those present and introduced
the guest of honor, Mrs. Frances S.
Bogan who responded in a most in-
teresting short talk. Mrs. Green then
presented Mrs. Edith McLain, Past
Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand
Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of
Arkansas and Mrs. Valerie Bates, De-
puty Grand Lecturer of the Eighth dis-
trict, who made charming responses.
Present and past matrons were then
introduced.

Between courses, Grace Annett and
Artie Elizabeth Gee and Masters
Charles Boyer and Justin Acker, Jr.
of Prescott presented two delightful
playlets. These charming and talented
children are always an attraction on
any program, and their presence was
indeed appreciated. Little Miss Artie
Elizabeth Gee and Charles Boyer, in
a most delightful manner presented
Mrs. Bogan with a gift from the Pres-
cott chapter.

About 8:30 the banquet adjourned to
meet in the Masonic hall for a call
meeting of the hostess chapters, as
a further compliment to Mrs. Bogan's
annual visit to Hope. Mrs. Nona Mat-
thews, worthy matron and Earl O'Neal
as worthy patron presided. The usual
presentation of Grand officers was
made followed by the introduction of
the present and past worthy matrons
and patrons. At the request of Mrs.
Bogan a count was made disclosing an
unusually large number of 31 past and
present matrons and patrons present.

One of Mrs. Bogan's innovations this
year is the appointment of a "sun-
shine girl" for each chapter, whose
duty it is to send cards and flowers to
the sick. Mrs. Mary Turner was in-
troduced as the "sunshine girl" from
the Hope chapter and Mrs. Edith Mc-
Lain from the Gordon chapter. Miss
Winifred Price from Emmet and Mrs.
Gertrude Palmer district sunshine
girl of District No. 7 from the Texar-
kana chapter.

Mrs. Bogan, a young matron of great
charm and beauty gave a splendid ad-
dress on the work of the order in
this state, giving many of her own
ideas for aiding and beautifying the
tuberculosis sanitarium at Booneville
and also the Masonic home at Bates-
ville. Mrs. Bogan possesses a wonder-
ful personality and is a forceful and
interesting speaker. She asked that
Mrs. Matthews, worthy matron of
Hop chapter use a special gavel dur-
ing the meeting and at the close of her
address told that this gavel was made
from a cane that her father always
carried, after he had been blinded in
the war. After his passing, Mrs. Bo-
gan had the gavel made from the cane.
Miss Jack Porter very gracefully pre-
sented a gift from the Hope chapter to
Mrs. Bogan also a gift to Mrs. McLain
from the Hope chapter. Mrs. Esther
Murphy presented a token of appre-
ciation from the Hope chapter to Mrs.
Bates. Brother Arnold Breswitz was
the bearer of the gift to Mrs. Bogan
from the Texarkana chapter.

The following chapters were repre-
sented in the Hope meeting: Texar-
kana, Gordon, Emmet, Prescott, Ar-
kadelphia and Magnolia, and Border
chapter of Texarkana, Texas.

Following the meeting a dainty ice
course was served and a social hour
was enjoyed.

The Euzelean class of the First Baptist
Sunday school will meet Monday
evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.
Clyde Coffee, West Third street with
Miss Helen Bayless as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks were

HE GIVES THE STARS LESSONS IN LOVE



ERROL FLYNN AND OLIVIA de HAVILLAND, co-starred in Warners' Technicolor production, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," listen while Director Keighley makes some suggestions as to the proper 'hold' for their next 'kiss clinch.' The technicians seem most interested.

week-end visitors with relatives in
Little Rock.

The Glenners class of First Baptist
Sunday school will hold its regular
monthly business and social meeting
Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Faith hall,
South Main street.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will
hold its regular monthly meeting with
a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday at
Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Bob Cain,
Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Dan Green
and Miss Mary Jones as hostesses and
Mrs. E. F. McFadden as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and lit-
tle son of Morringsport, La., were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hearne.

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins and Mrs. Cecil
Weaver entertained at a very de-
lightful bridge party on Friday after-
noon at the Spraggins home on South

Main street, the rooms were bright and
charming with a quantity of spring
flowers, and the accessories for the
six tables arranged for bridge were
in the St. Patrick motif. Favors went
to Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. Mac Duffie
and Mrs. Brice Kaufman. Following
the game a most tempting salad course
with tea was served by the hostess
assisted by Miss Alice Gibson. Callers
for the tea hour were Mrs. Hugh
Smith, Mrs. Bob Cain, Mrs. W. B.
Mason, Mrs. Burl Thompson and Mrs.
Giles Gibson.

The average height of English boys
of 13 has increased one inch, of girls
one and an eighth inches, since 1914.

The Texas planning board is co-
operating with the war department in
locating manganese, beryl and other
essential war minerals.

Special Session

(Continued from Page One)

said it had the approval of the state
insurance office. Two legislators at-
tending a meeting with Governor
Bailey Friday night expressed vigor-
ous opposition, however.

The governor, resting at his home
Sunday, had no comment on a sug-
gestion of Senator E. C. Gathings of
West Memphis that the state gasoline
tax be reduced from six and a half to
four and a half cents a gallon.

Bailey also said he had no comment
on a statement of Representative Ken-
neth Coffelt of Benton that the legis-
lative reapportionment amendment had
terminated the terms of members of
the legislature.

Coffelt served notice Saturday night
that if "Governor Bailey does under-

take to call a special session, I will at-
tempt to adjourn it by a joint resolu-
tion when the assembly convenes."

An administration spokesman re-
vealing the plan for the session to open
late this week explained that this
would speed up operations.

He said the administration bills
could be introduced and committee
hearings held before Saturday. Then
the legislators would go home for
the week-end, "sound out the senti-
ment of their constituents" and return
here with the desks cleared for action
in both houses.

A source close to the governor said
that by this procedure he was confi-
dent that the legislative business could
be transacted within ten days, the ad-
journment date to be Saturday,
March 19.

Roads' Report

(Continued from Page One)

slippery after rains. Asphalt surface
good. Shoulder washes west of De-
Queen and East of Cossatot river in
Howard county make this road danger-
ous to fast night driving.

Route No. 71—Louisiana State line to
Fouke; 21 miles gravel. Usually fairly
smooth and good.

Route No. 71—Fouke to Texarkana;
10 miles asphalt. Texarkana to Index
bridge; 8 miles concrete. Asphalt and
concrete good.

Route No. 71—Index bridge to Ogden;
2 miles gravel. Usually good. But
recent flood waters have softened road
bed. Drive carefully at night.

Route No. 71—Ogden to Junction
No. 27; 9 miles concrete. Ogden to
Ashdown to Junction with No. 27, con-
crete, good.

Route No. 71—Junction No. 27 to
Montgomery county line; 44 miles
gravel. Junction No. 27 to Lockesburg
usually good. Some hills slippery
when wet. DeQueen to Montgomery
county line usually good.

Route No. 73—Junction 73 and 4 to
Columbus; 13 miles gravel. Hope to
Columbus, fair. Columbus to Sarato-
ga is an earth road and very slippery
or impassable after rains.

Route No. 82—Texarkana to Garland;
10 miles concrete, 15 miles asphalt.
Garland to Stamps; 12 miles gravel.
Stamps to Columbia county line; 5
miles asphalt. Texarkana to Garland,
good. Garland to Stamps, fair. Stamps
to Columbia county line, good. Lewis-
ville to Garland, road closed for
repairs.

Route No. 84—Kirby to Clark county
line; 9 miles gravel. Good.

Route No. 128—Junction 24 to Junc-
tion 27; 16 miles gravel. Fair to good.
Signed, Chas. O. Thomas,
District Engineer.

Recent heavy rains and resulting
floods caused the closing of several
highways in District No. 3. There are
many dangerous shoulder washes par-
ticularly on gravelled roads. These
shoulders washes are dangerous to
fast night driving.

Texas Excavators Find Ancients Had Air-Cooling

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—Air-con-
ditioned apartment houses thousands of
years old have been uncovered in the
Texas Panhandle.

Ruins of an ancient race which arch-
eologists say was highly civilized are
being excavated and studied under the
sponsorship of the Panhandle-Plains
Historical society. The society has
obtained a \$10,000 WPA grant for the
work.

One building to be restored had 164
rooms built in apartment house style.
The ruins show a type of summer
air-conditioning. A large stone was
placed so it could deflect air current
in or out of a ventilating shaft. Fire-
places were used for heating.

The archeologists studying the ruins
say the race existed 3,000 to 4,000 years
ago, about the time biblical authorities
date the Exodus.

Aryan Label Marks German Textiles

BERLIN.—(AP)—Steps have been tak-
en by the Nazi trade organization to
make it easy for shoppers to determine
with one look whether or not a piece
of cloth has gone through Jewish
hands.

"Aryan from weaving loom to re-
tailer" reads a little guarantee seal in
men's clothes and ladies' dresses sold
by a chain of stores throughout the
country.

With the gradual elimination of
Jewish businessmen from the textile
industry in Germany, the trade organ-
ization now aims at guaranteeing the
aryan origin of underwear, lingerie,
hats, umbrellas, ties, garters, sus-
penders and spats.

Veterinarians of Kansas State col-
lege have discovered that a cat's pur-
ring does not come from the larynx
and may be a vibration of the soft
palate.

The latest method of kidding fish
is to squeeze synthetic bait from a
tube onto a hook. It looks like a worm
but it's only a rubber composition.

666 SALVE
for
COLDS
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price
10c & 25c

FAMILY WET WASH

10 Lbs. **30c**
10 Lbs. Minimum
Each Additional
Pound 3c

All work returned just
damp enough to iron.

COOK'S
White Star
Laundry
Phone 148

RIALTO

ONE
SHOW
at
8
Hours
Open
7:30

The picture
sensation of 1930!
Thousands will again
see this stirring epic
of the early Oklahoma
days featuring—
**RICHARD
DIX**
—and—
**IRENE
DUNNE**
—in—
'Cimarron'

SAEGER

Matinee **15c**
2:30 Tues. **15c**
You simply
must see—

HENIE happy
AMECHE landing!

Short
Units

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY 7: and 9:
Leslie Howard
Joan Blondell
—in—
"STAND IN"
News-Pulton Flood
Silly Symphony Cartoon
TUES. & WED.
Double Feature
NINO MARTINI—LEO CARILLO
in "GAY DESPARADO"
—and—
"LOVE LETTERS OF A STAR"

Linen Lady Blouses

THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN
BLOUSE IN AMERICA
AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE
These blouses are now
being shown at...

LADIES' Specialty Shop

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Searbo

BOB BURNS

MADE AND LOST
SEVERAL FORTUNES
OPERATING CARMINAL
CONCESSIONS.

BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD FOR
BLACKFACE MOVIE, BUT IT
WASN'T PRODUCED.

NOW ONE OF SCREEN COLONY'S
LARGEST RANCH OWNERS.

69c
Regular \$1.00
Value.

WARNING

The City Council has adopted a motion fixing
1938 City Automobile License penalties as
follows:

From March 2 to March 10th a \$1.00 penalty
will be assessed, making a total cost of \$3.50.

After March 10th a \$2.50 penalty will be assess-
ed, making the total cost \$5.00.

ALBERT GRAVES
MAYOR

Check These VALUES at

LADIES SHOES

One Big Table
69c
Wednesday Only

Full Fashioned SILK

HOSE 49c

Ladies Spring HATS

98c and **\$1.98**

Ladies Silk BLOUSES

\$1.29
Sizes 34 to 42

Ladies Spring SKIRTS

\$1.98
Sizes 24 to 40

Ladies Hose So Sheer

69c
Regular \$1.00
Value.

Ladies New Spring SILK DRESSES

New Shipments Daily
\$2.98 Sizes
12 to 44

Ladies Happy Home WASH DRESSES

98c

LADIES DRESSES

Beautifully styled for spring;
Silks and Acetates
\$3.98 Prints and Solid
Colors. All Sizes

LADIES SHOES

Jolene Fashions
As Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
\$3.98 Widths
AAA to B

LADIES SHOES

SPRING AA to E
STYLES **\$1.98**

LADIES RAYON PANTIES

Pr. **8c**
Ladies New Spring
PURSES Ea. **98c**

REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SHOP AND SAVE

Yard Wide DOMESTIC

5c Yard

9/4 Unbleached SHEETING

17c Yard

Close Out BUTTONS

2c
622 Styles

Full Standard CHEESE CLOTH

Yard **3c** Yard

Art-32-in. Wide TICKING

12 1/2c Yd.

80 Square PRINTS

Golden Star
36-in. wide **15c**
Yard

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 323, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 5-2tp

Services Offered

Hempstead Mattress Shop. Let us do your mattress work at home with your inspection. One day service. Call Paul Cobb 653M. 3-1tc

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 2620tdh

HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank Building. 3-6tc

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—Monuments and markers. I can save you money. See me before signing any contract. Will Stuckey. 4-31-p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. approved flocks, 6c at hatchery. Custom hatching, \$2.50 per tray of 112 eggs. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mgr., Prescott, Ark. 21-1tc

FOR SALE—Seed sweet potatoes, Red Velvin and Portico, \$1 per bushel. Call Riley Lewallen, 1544-11. 4-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Boarders. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division street. Phone 79. 4-3tc

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-30tc

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—I will offer for Public Sale at the Henry Thomas farm 1 mile east of Columbus on March 10, 38. All stock, farming tools and some household furniture. At 10 o'clock. C. W. Couch, Owner. Silas Sanford, Auctioneer. 5-31tp

Master Sculptor

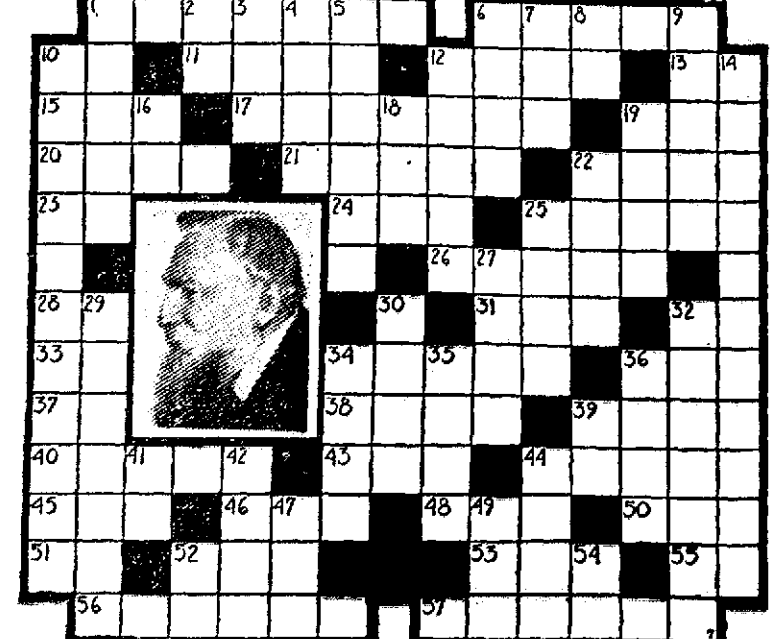
HORIZONTAL
1,6 Pictured French sculptor.
10 Morindin dye.
11 Measure.
12 Cotton fabric.
13 Hawaiian bird.
15 Folding bed.
17 Artlessness.
19 To sin.
20 One who inherits.
21 Handles.
22 Half.
23 Exists.
24 Rowing tool.
25 Rough crooked tree.
26 Ungainly.
28 Go on (music).
31 Tennis stroke.
32 Half an em.
33 Ell.
34 Automaton.
36 Mineral spring.
37 Myself.
38 To border on.
39 Shred of waste silk.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWEDEN	A	GUSTAF
I	VIA	OUTER
S	LEW	ELEMI
T	ENSILE	UNCLIOSE
O	N	H
C	APON	QART OF ARKS OF
K	ROINE	TENION
H	ATER	SWEDEN
O	VUG	ACE
L	ASHER	T
M	UTE	ERICA
R	IUM	DUICAT
H	ANSSON	RITIKSIDAG

VERTICAL
40 Heron.
43 Neither.
44 Citizen's dress (military term).
45 No.
46 To devour.
48 Card game.
50 Child.
51 Transposed.
52 Distant.
53 Constellation.
55 Myself.
56 Deficient in quantity.

10 He rose from poverty to great artistic
12 Ogles.
14 His work shows unusual
16 Musical note.
18 By way of.
19 Weird.
22 Sore incrustation.
25 Coin slit.
27 Scheme.
29 Vinegars.
30 Vagrant.
32 Synopsis.
34 To rave.
35 Knot on a tree.
36 Easily molded.
39 Chaos.
41 Railway.
42 Drop of eye fluid.
44 Finch.
47 Part of a circle.
49 Rowing tool.
52 Musical note.
54 Form of "a."



Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

• Question on Page One
Gregory is liable for the full amount of rent due under the terms of the lease. The "null and void" clause can be waived only at the option of Oswald.

Opportunities Offered

REAL OPPORTUNITY
for man with late model car to travel with Manager in several states and learn legitimate profit-making business. Salary, expenses, commission and bonus. If earning less than \$50 weekly, address Box 98. Care of this paper for personal interview. 5-1tp

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME
FOR U.S. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. National Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Motion picture theaters in the United States number about 17,000 and have an aggregate seating capacity of 10,720,000 persons. All are wired for sound.

Stamp News



PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS
will commence carrying mails on its U. S.-Bermuda route March 16. A special cachet will be placed on all articles dispatched by the postmaster at Baltimore on this first flight. The postmaster at Hamilton, Bermuda, will backstamp all such articles. Covers should be sent in time to reach Baltimore, the Clipper's departure base, not later than March 15. The air mail rate is 10 cents per half ounce.

The U. S. Postoffice Department will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the inauguration of regular air mail service by observing the First National Air Mail Week from May 15 to May 21. An official cachet will be authorized at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the birthplace of aviation, to honor the Wright brothers. Every other postoffice in the United States, of which there are more than 45,000, will be authorized to arrange for its own local cachet.

Thousands of privately licensed pilots will be given the opportunity of becoming air mail pilots for a day to fly the mail from interior offices to air mail stop points.

Twenty-two different U. S. commemoratives are now being sought by interested groups. It is expected several of these will be granted, some perhaps in the stamp program now being formulated in Washington for 1938.

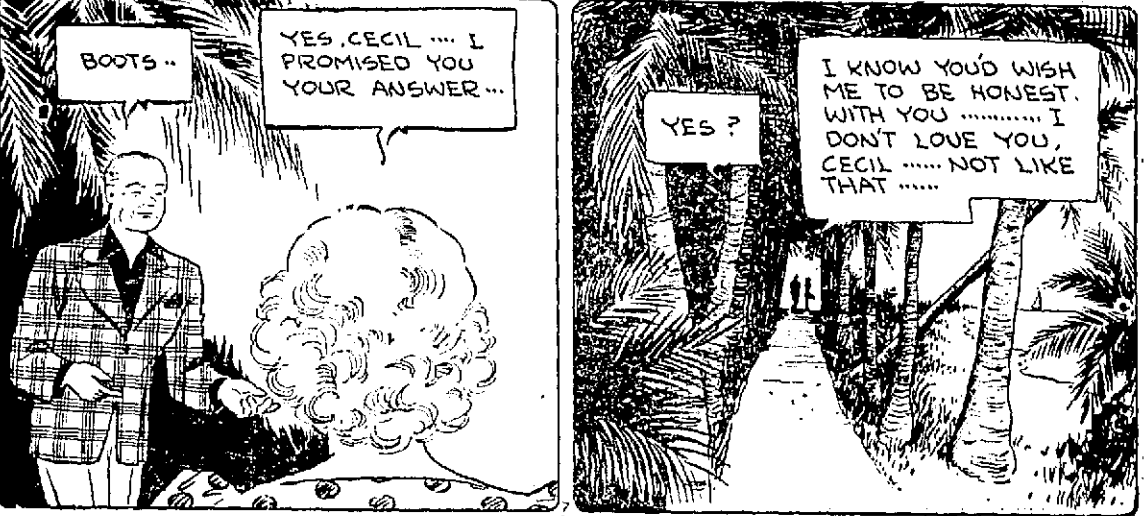
Philatelic courses are now being offered in Temple University, Philadelphia, South Orange-Mablewood Adult School, N. J., and other schools plan to follow. The hobby is also attracting wider attention through the regular Saturday stamp broadcasts over a national hookup.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

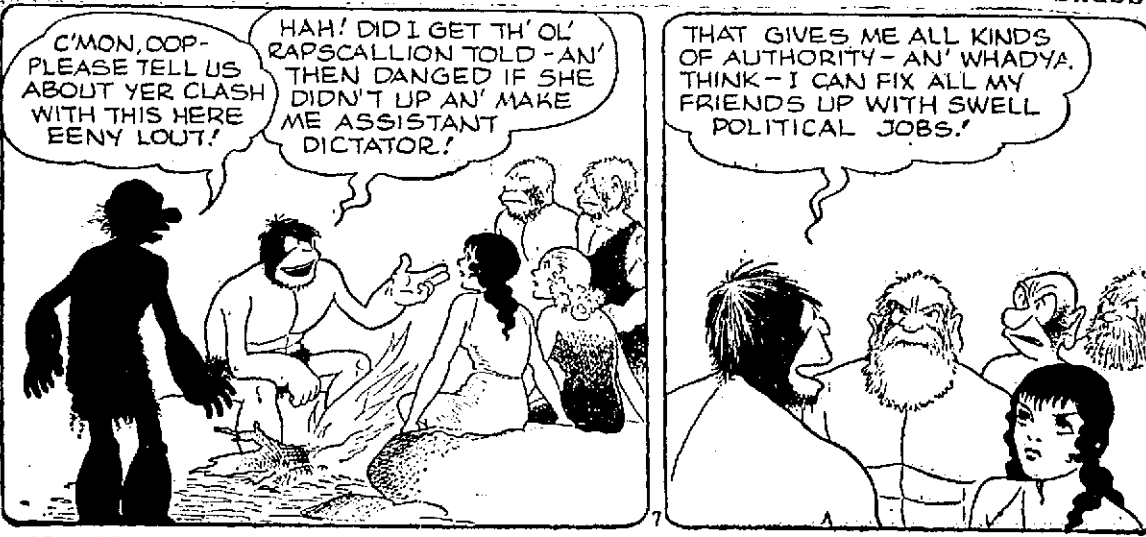
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



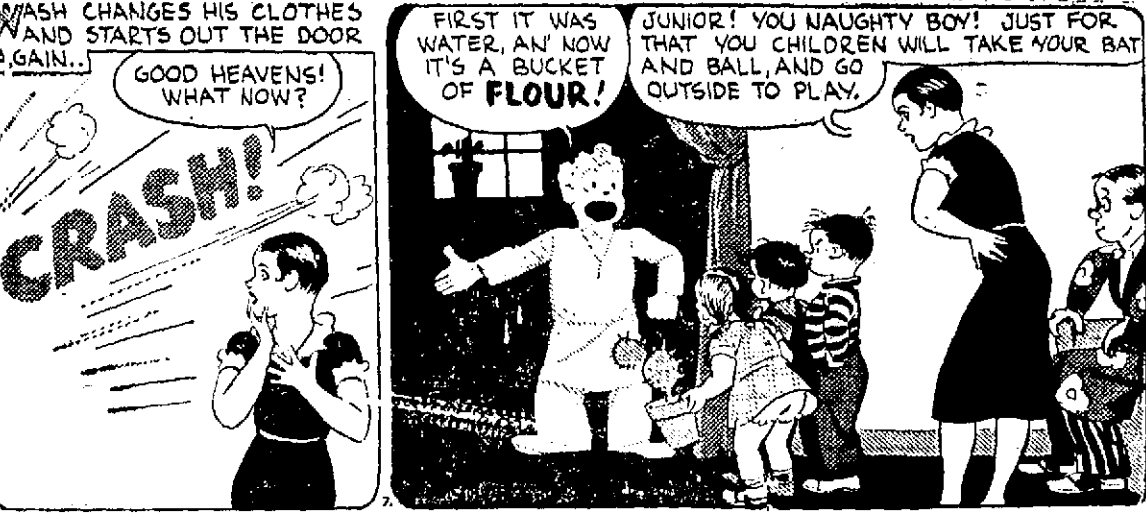
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



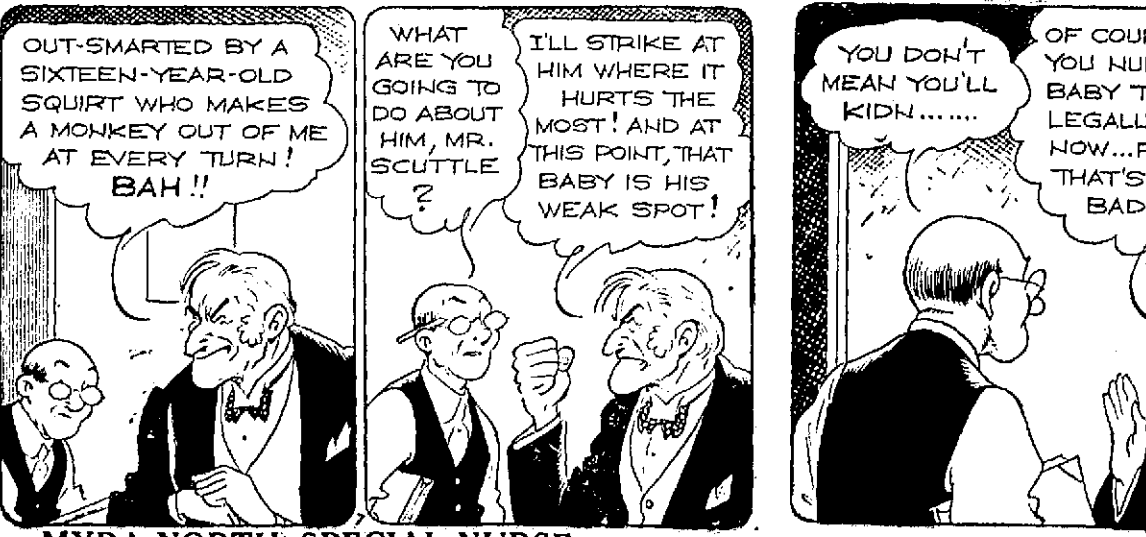
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



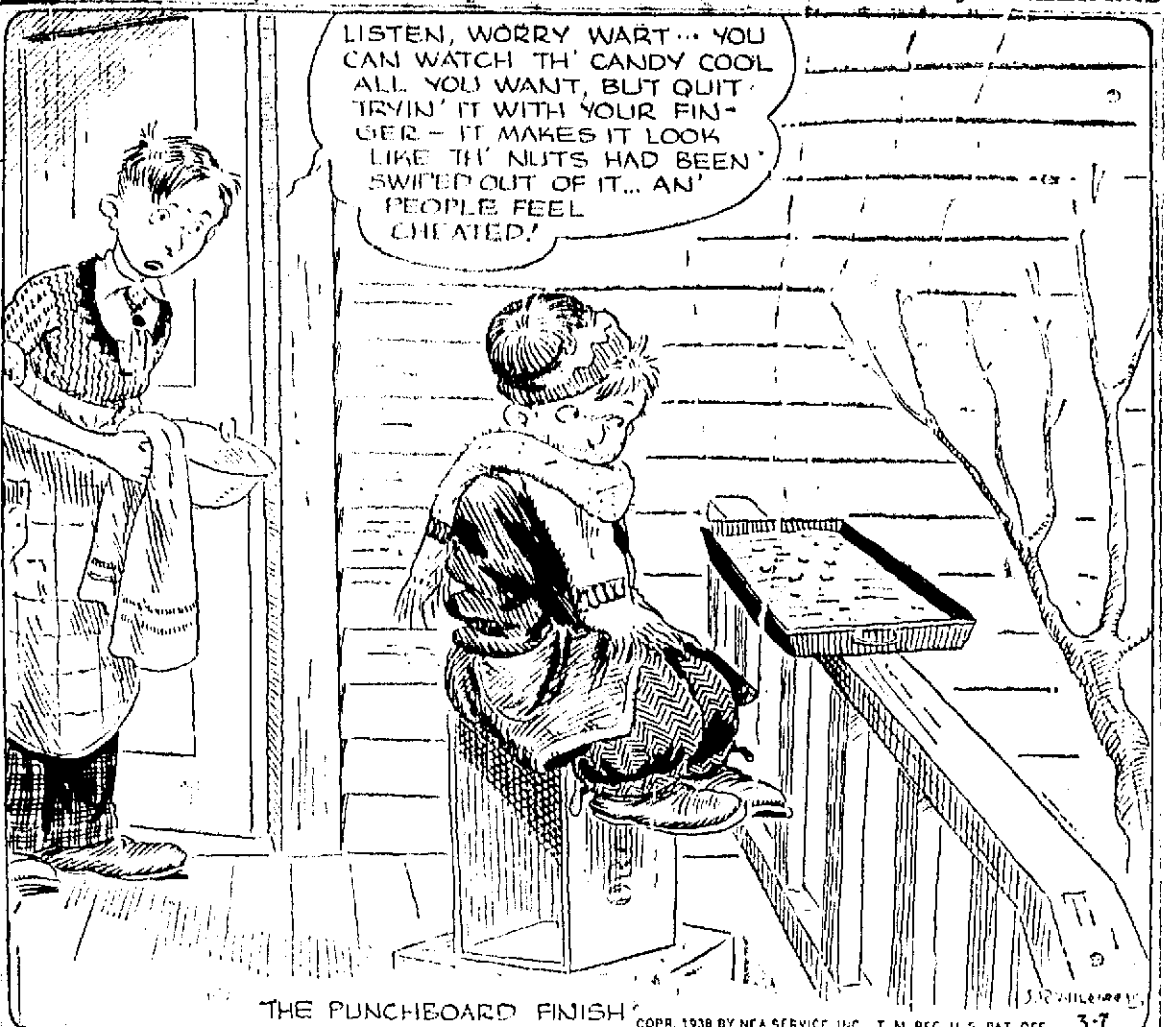
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



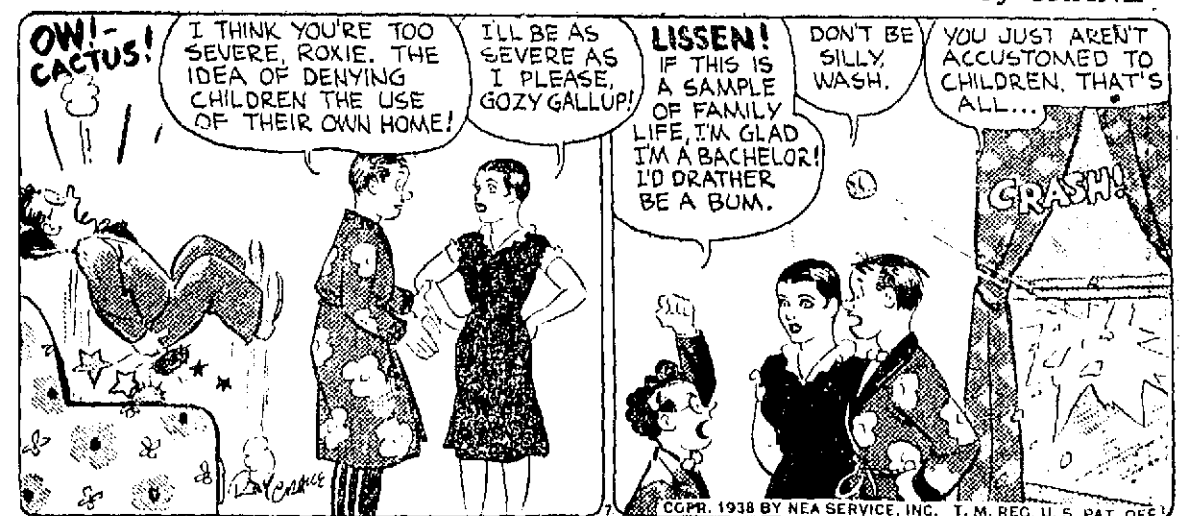
THE PUNCHED FINISH



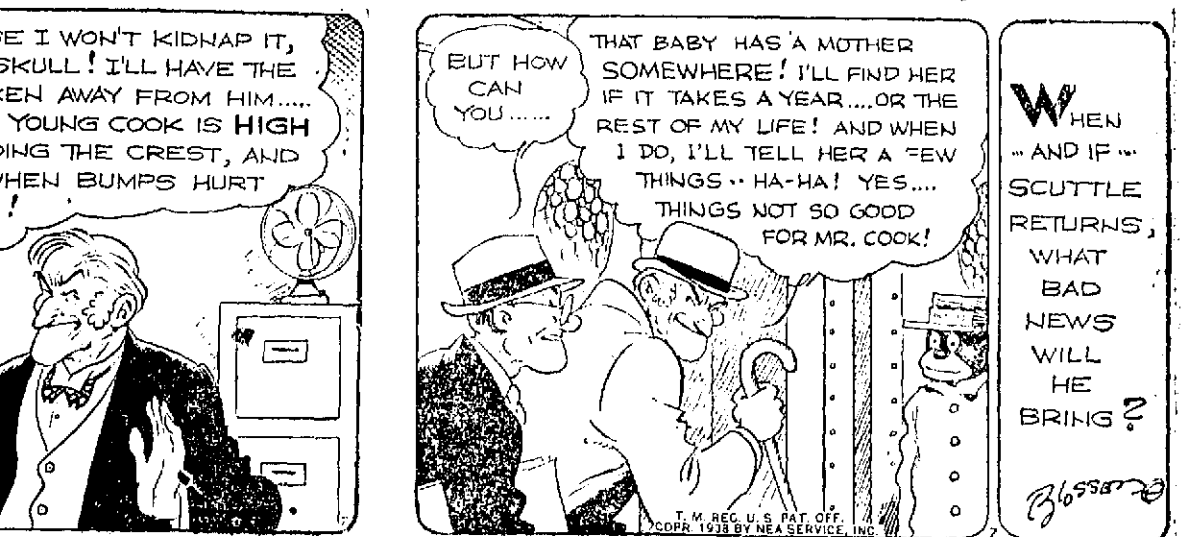
By HAMLIN



By MARTIN



By CRANE

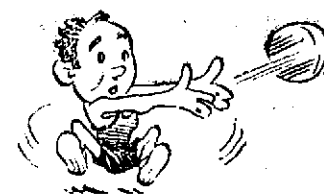


By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE



\$40,000 Shouts of New York Stars May Force a Rigid Salary Limit

The Majors Once Tried a Salary Limit, But There Were Plenty of Complaints and Left Athletes Without Incentive

First of six stories on the New York Yankee organization, baseball's greatest machine.
By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Demands of New York Yankee stars may force the major leagues to adopt a strict salary limit, it is revealed at the club's training camp here.

Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio ask \$40,000 each. Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing want \$20,000 apiece. Red Rolfe would like \$14,000. Frank Crosetti insists upon the \$14,000 he collected in 1937, despite the fact that he had a poor season. They'll all take less, but it is significant that even one of the recruits, Bud Chonier, the Georgia pitcher, has contracted holdoutitis.

Only three or four other organizations—notably the Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox, and Detroit Tigers, which play with the pursestrings of wealthy Philip K. Wrigley, Thomas Austin Yawkey, and Walter O. Briggs, respectively—can match the bankroll of Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Ruppert no doubt would just as leave pay ball players handsomely as give his money to the government in the way of income tax, but something has to be done in the interests of clubs vastly less well fixed financially.

When the San Francisco club was open to bids for Joe DiMaggio four years ago, it quickly became apparent that only the Yankees had sufficient money to gamble on a young outfielder who had injured his knee. The Seals wanted players worse than the \$25,000 Colonel Ruppert paid for the privilege of taking a chance on DiMaggio's leg injury, and only the Yanks had them.

Yanks Pay For Stars
When Baseball Commissioner Landis declared Tom Henrich a free agent last spring, the Yankee bid for an untried outfielder, \$20,000, outstripped those of all other outfits.

Manager Joe McCarthy obviously did not care to risk going it with young Joe Gordon alone at second base this season, so suddenly we found the seasoned Bill Knickerbocker transferred from the lowly Browns to the Yanks.

For Knickerbocker, who was dissatisfied in St. Louis after being a stand-

out in Cleveland, the Ruppert Rifles gave \$20,000 in addition to Dan Heffner, the diminutive infielder. The Chicago White Sox feel very badly about the transaction, but it was plain that they did not choose to meet the Yankee figure.

The skillful fielding and hard hitting of Knickerbocker not only fortifies the Yankees at second in the event that Gordon, up from Newark, fails, but gives them an excellent replacement for Crosetti at shortstop.

Major league baseball continued to thrive in 1937, with all clubs except the Browns declaring dividends. The Browns lost \$50,000. The Yankees showed a 10 per cent profit on their \$10,000,000 investment, and Detroit earned \$1,000,000 to show the way to the money-petters. The White Sox made \$500,000, and the Giants and Red Sox cleaned up.

Colonel Ruppert's baseball payroll last season amounted to more than \$300,000. The Cub payroll wasn't far behind at \$275,000. The Red Sox paid athletes \$250,000, and the Giants \$235,000.

Previous Salary Limit Was Found Unsatisfactory

Up until last season, when it put the Indians and Bob Feller into several Sunday and holiday games in Cleveland's huge lakefront stadium, the Alva Bradley organization couldn't afford to pay Johnny Allen close to \$20,000 on a two-year contract, or Feller \$17,500.

But with Gomez and Ruffing squawking for \$20,000 apiece, the Cleveland club had to kick through. Allen held out for \$25,000, and it may have meant something when, during the course of negotiations, a Yankee official told an Indian official, "If you give Allen that kind of money, we'll soon have a salary limit."

It is suspected that the American League directors had something to do with Colonel Ruppert's refusal to have figures in excess of \$36,000 engraved on Gehrig's contract a year ago.

The majors once tried a salary limit, but there were plenty of kicks. The principal complaint was that it left the athletes without an incentive.

Little Interest in All-New York Series

However, and while it is true that the rich get richer and the poor get

Columbus Champions of County



Back row, left to right—Marjorie Downs, Dora Ella Reed, Nene, Woolsey, Martha Griffin, Wilma Neal, Nina Mae Bullard.
Front row, left to right—Allene Walker, Mary Woolsey (captain), and Isabel Boyce.

State Champions to Play Emmet Girls

Will Close Regular Season at Emmet Tuesday Night

EMMET, Ark.—Emmet girls' basketball team plays Union High School, state champion at the Emmet gym, Tuesday, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

A packed house is expected as this will be the last game of the season for the Emmet girls, exclusive of the state tournament play.

This season will end the basketball high school careers of four of Emmet's starting lineup. Crumby and E. Jones stellar guards and Crabb and Crank two of the best forwards in the history of Emmet basketball annals.

Defeat Ashdown
The Emmet senior girls' basketball team defeated the Ashdown senior girls by a score of 31 to 13 at the Emmet gym Friday night. The Emmet girls got off to a fast start and were leading at the half by a score of 20 to 6. The second half saw many substitutions for Emmet. Coach Parker's Ashdown team presented a classy passing game but were unable to penetrate Emmet's defense. M. Brown of Emmet playing at a guard position did an excellent job of getting the ball off the backboard and breaking up numerous short, quick passes of the Ashdown girls. Crabb of Emmet led the scoring with a total of 18 points. This was Emmet's 29th victory.

The Emmet All-Star boys team defeated the Gulf Oil Co. team of Hope by a score of 35 to 23. Turner led the Hope scoring with a total of 12 points. Parker, Johnson and H. Snell led the Emmet scoring with 11, 7, 7, points respectively.

The undefeated Emmet junior girls defeated the Piney Grove juniors in a well-played game by the score of 16 to 13.

The Team Record
The Emmet senior girls have won 30 of the 32 games that they have played this season, defeating 13 different teams and winning three tournaments. The Emmet team won the Nevada county championship by scoring 129 points in three games and by holding opponents to a total of 17 points.

The Willisville and Buckner invitation meets were won by the Emmet team. The Emmet team has averaged approximately 38 points per game as compared to approximately 11 points per game for her opponents. Total scores are: Emmet 1089, opponents 307.

The Emmet team is coached by Harvey S. Snell, a graduate of Magnolia A. & M. and Henderson State Teachers college. The Emmet junior girls went through the season undefeated, winning ten games including the Nevada county championship.

Scores of Games
Emmet 47, Liberty of Louann 6.
Emmet 35, Laneburg Central 14.
Emmet 20, Rosston 3.
Emmet 34, Stamps 4.
Emmet 31, Walker's Creek 6 for-
felt at half.

Emmet 35, Walkersville 22.
Emmet 32, Rosston 20.
Emmet 28, Okolona 26.
Emmet 21, Caratoga 9.
Emmet 35, Laneburg Central 14.
Emmet 32, Palmos 11.
Emmet 28, Mineral Springs 10.
Emmet 21, Columbus 20.
Emmet 54, Okolona 10.
Emmet 24, Rosston 9.
Emmet 46, Blevins 24.
Emmet 24, Malvern Central 20.
Emmet 42, Sale 6.
Emmet 50, Guernsey 7.
Emmet 51, Bodeau 14.
Emmet 38, Rosston 20.
Emmet 32, Mineral Springs 38.
Emmet 31, Ashdown 13.
Emmet 31, Spring Hill 6, forfeit at half.
Emmet 45, Prescott 2.
Emmet 52, Cale 7.
Emmet 38, Laneburg Central 8.
Emmet 41, Blevins 10.

CLUB NOTES

Liberty Hill
Mrs. C. F. Lane was hostess to the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club on Tuesday, March 1. During the business session the leaders appointed to carry on the various club projects were:

Gardening, Mrs. J. H. Wiggins; food preservation and preparation, Mrs. L. R. Morrow; clothing and household arts, Mrs. L. J. Light; poultry, Mrs. L. B. Orr; recreation, Mrs. G. M. Huckabee; taxation, Mrs. J. H. Kent; landscaping, Mrs. Jim Butler; home management, Mrs. M. M. Adkins; handicrafts, Mrs. N. J. Burns; child care, Mrs. J. C. Fuller; better homes, Mrs. C. F. Lane; dairy, Mrs. L. A. Davis. Program committee: Mrs. M. M. Adkins and Mrs. G. M. Huckabee.

The lesson in government and taxation which was on Arkansas schools was given by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

The meal planning chart was given all members to use in foods and cookery work.

During the social half-hour, the club sang "Believe Me If Those Endearing Young Charms" by Sir Thomas Moore. A game on trees was played. Mrs. Jim

Porkers Place Two on All-Southwest

Lockard and Robbins of Arkansas Named on AP Cage Team

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—One of the most explosive mythical offensive combinations in history formed the Associated Press' All-Southwest Conference basketball team, chosen, almost unanimously, by the seven coaches.

Three repeaters off the 1937 honor roll bobbed up again in the following five:

Forwards—Don Lockard, Arkansas, and J. D. Norton, Southern Methodist. Center—Hubert Kirkpatrick, Baylor. Guards—William Dewell, Southern Methodist, and Jack Robbins, Arkansas.

For Dewell, Norton and Lockard it was old stuff. Curly-chinned Robbins, gridiron idol, moved up to a first team he missed by a single vote last year. Kirkpatrick, Baylor's thin man, pulled himself from nowhere to unanimous acclaim as the sector's ranking center.

Some 700 points poured through the hoop from the fingerprints of the five tall stars—or an average of 150 each. To Kirkpatrick, a gangling senior who didn't find himself until his last season, goes full credit for the amazing scoring punch. He shattered the league's single-game individual scoring record with 65 markers against Texas Christian and then moved along to top 200 points and set an all-time scoring record—one that may last for years.

Ball hustlers Dewell and Robbins worked in their scoring as a "side line." Defensive bulwarks and backboard specialists, they probably had their hands on the ball more than any two men in the conference. Once, against Texas A. and M., Dewell, cat-like giant, missed only one rebound off the Aggie backboard. Robbins, together with Lockard, was instrumental in regaining Arkansas' lost cage glory.

Canadian tobacco growers established a record in 1937 with a crop of 71 million pounds compared with 66.1 million pounds in 1936.

Futler and Mrs. L. B. Orr won high score and were awarded buttonholes by the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mary Sue Kent, Wanda Lane, Marjory Butler, Virginia Light.

Stagehand Wins Rich Horse Race

Noses Out Seabiscuit in \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap

SANTA ANITA PARK, Los Angeles
—(P)—Stagehand, a mere colt but a mighty one, captured the fourth running of the richest horse race in the world Saturday—the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

More than 50,000 saw the rollicking 3-year-old drop the curtain on the race favorite, Seabiscuit, in a head to head battle down the stretch and in a

camera finish by a nose.

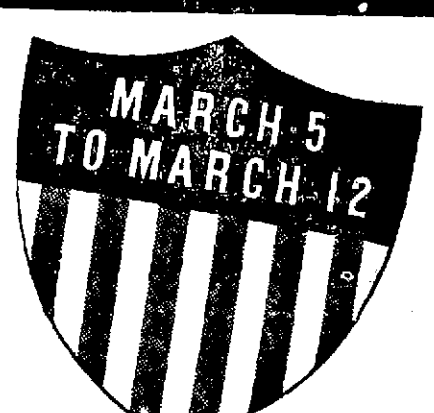
Victory to Stagehand, owned by Maxwell Howard and trained by the ex-jockey king, Earl Sande, brought \$91,450 net to the stable and marked the third major triumph of the black and white silks of Howard at the Santa Anita meeting.

Stagehand won the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby February 22. Jockey Nick Wahl, flown here from Florida to take Stagehand into the race, booted the 3-year-old son of Sickle and Stagecraft over the mile and one-quarter in track record time of two minutes, one and three-fifths seconds—a mark that has held here since Azucar won the first Santa Anita handicap in 1935 in two minutes, two and one-fifth seconds.

The value of gold production in Quebec jumped from \$172,217 in 1927 to \$24,365,321 in 1937.



National Used Car Exchange Week IS UNDER WAY



Automobile Dealers in Hope and in every section of the country are Co-operating in one big NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK. Never in the entire history of the automobile industry has there been an event like this.

From every angle, this week spells OPPORTUNITY for USED CAR BUYERS. The USED CAR DEALERS in Hope have an unusually wide selection and there are exceptional VALUES.

Many of the cars and trucks offered in this one-week bargain sale are 1937, 1936 and 1935 models. For very little money you can have a better used car with important new features introduced in



the last few years, also a wide selection of 34, 33 and 32 cars and trucks. These fine modern cars offer pride in ownership and substantial economical savings.

You may not even need cash to make the switch to a better car. Your present car may cover the down payment. NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK is not "just another sale." Values are exceptional. Prices are way below those of several months ago. Consider only your own interests—and you'll KNOW you CAN'T PASS UP THIS CHANCE to get a BETTER CAR WITH MODERN FEATURES AT A ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE.

Read The Ads Visit Used Car Lots Sale Lasts All This Week

Hope Star



YOUR GREAT CHANCE TO OWN A BETTER CAR

Real Bargains in Autos This Week

National Used Car Exchange Week to Extend to Saturday

DETROIT, Mich.—Purchasers of used automobiles during National Used Car Exchange Week will obtain greater value per dollar expended than ever before, according to figures compiled by the National Automobile Dealers Association, publishers of the N. A. D. A. Official Used Car Guide, a monthly service supplied to automobile dealers and finance companies which reflects market prices of used motor vehicles for the different trading areas of the United States.

Current sales and used cars reflect a reduction from ten to twenty-five per cent from the figures prevailing several months ago. Indicative of the downward trend in prices, a check of sales on three year old models during recent months shows a reduction 33 per cent greater than occurred in the same period one year ago. In the low-priced, popular group, which constitutes 90 per cent of all used car sales, the average reduction amounts to \$60 during this period.

In determining its prices, N. A. D. A. uses actual used car sales figures as reported by automobile dealers plus group opinion of dealers who report local price trends on various staple makes and models. The consensus of current opinion indicates that used car prices, after steadily dropping since November, have apparently reached bottom and an upward trend in prices is anticipated due to greater demand and the approach of spring which customarily results in stimulating public demand for automobiles.

Automobile dealers are now carrying large stocks of used motor vehicles, accumulated during the past few months. These cars are of varying ages, and represent low cost transportation at prices to fit the pocket books of every type buyer. Many of them are reconditioned and when purchased from legitimate, franchised automobile dealers, the buyer is assured of fair treatment and good value.

This Is Venice—California, Not Italy



Substitute gondolas for the automobiles in the above picture and it might well be a canal scene in Venice, Italy. Instead, it's a street scene in Venice, California, suburb of Los Angeles, where drivers abandoned their cars and fled before the rising waters of the worst flood in the history of Southern California. Thousands of persons were forced from their homes by the high waters, which caused scores of deaths.

To Observe Safety Rules Important

Leaving Car Parked With Engine Running Is Prohibited

There are a number of provisions in the Arkansas State Traffic Code which experience has indicated to be of considerable importance in the safety picture. Some of these requirements are fairly well known by the public, while others are known only by a few drivers and perhaps misunderstood by others.

For example, the Arkansas law prohibits leaving a motor vehicle unattended with the engine running. Furthermore, not only does the Arkansas law require the operator to shut off the motor, but it is mandatory that the ignition key be removed from the switch. Many vehicles are stolen every year because thoughtless operators fail to remove the ignition key.

Another provision, and one which seems to be but little known is that which limits the capacity of the front seat of the vehicle to not more than three persons and less if the view of the driver of the vehicle would be obstructed, or his operation of the vehicle impaired.

Another requirement is that which prohibits riding on the running board of vehicles. The law specifically states that no person shall ride or shall be permitted to ride on the running board or fenders of a vehicle. Several of the most horrible accidents on Arkansas highways have resulted from failure to observe these provisions.

A word of caution is found in the provision which directs the driver of a motor vehicle traveling along mountain highways to keep it in gear and not allow it to coast. When driving over winding roads, it is particularly important and necessary that drivers keep carefully to the right and use every precaution to avoid head-on collisions.

Still another provision makes it unlawful to follow fire apparatus or a fire engine traveling in response to a fire alarm closer than 500 feet and parking within the block where the fire apparatus is parked is prohibited.

Observance of these simple yet important regulations would undoubtedly add to the safety of Arkansas highways.

Every prisoner on Alcatraz island works for eight hours a day, six days a week.

Carnival Queen of Mardi Gras



Queen of Carnival is the honor which New Orleans bestowed on tall, slender, brown-haired Malvina Tullis, above, as the southern metropolis threw aside workday cares for its annual Mardi Gras celebration. Miss Tullis is the daughter of Garner H. Tullis, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, who was King of Carnival in 1935.

Apaches Aided by Cattle Business

15-Year Plan Is Completed, Indians Now Doing Well

SAN CARLOS, Ariz. — (AP) — "The poorest, saddest people on earth 15 years ago; today operators of their own \$1,000,000 cattle industry."

That's the metamorphosis of the Apache Indians in the phrase of James B. Kitch, Kitch is superintendent of the reservation here and the ancestors of his charges were, half a century ago, fire scourges of the Southwest.

From 189 to 1920 the Apaches degenerated, economically and spiritually. A third of their number was on the federal ration roll, the rest floundering in dismal lethargy.

In 1918, Kitch was superintendent of the Cheyenne Sioux reservation in Wyoming. He came to the San Carlos reservation to buy cattle. This, he says, is what he found:

A vast reservation of bountiful range; white men operating seven big outfits with 45,000 head of cattle; Indians owning less than 2,500 head of cattle and those almost worthless.

Kitch says that right then he determined to start a rehabilitation movement. He says he kept at Cato Sells

and Charles Burke, Indian commissioners, for five years with his plan to make independent cattlemen of the Apaches. In 1923 he was made superintendent of the San Carlos reservation.

He says his first move was to placate suspicious tribal leaders and draft with them a 15-year program to drive out the white cattlemen and set up the Indians in business. The Apaches, he found, were natural cowboys and cattlemen.

The fifteen years ended last January 1. On that day Kitch and his Indian cattlemen drove from the reservation the herds of the last white cattle outfit that had operated on the lands of the Apaches.

Casting up their accounts they found this: Cattle sales by tribesmen amounted to \$318,000 in 1937; their herds were valued at \$958,000 and there were 572 individual cattle owners.

Since 1923 the tribal population increased from 2,600 to 3,000. Fifteen years ago the tribe got \$80,000 a year in grazing fees; last year their revenue from cattle and earnings from federal prospects approached \$300,000.

The Apaches are looking forward to making 35,000 cattle grow where 23,000 grow now.

A Danish explorer recently brought back from the steppes of Mongolia records of songs of what he called the dying race of Shamans.

DeLuxe Highway Is Taking Shape

Blue Ridge Road Will Connect With Two Beauty Spots

By the AP Feature Service
ROANOKE, Va.—A motorway sweeping 500 miles through Virginia and North Carolina is going to open a tourists' parade within a days' drive of nearly half a nation's population one of these days.

It will be known as the "Blue Ridge Parkway" and will connect two beauty

spots, Shenandoah National Park and the Great Smoky National Park. When it's done, some \$30,000,000 will have been spent on the project.

The two-lane ribbon of concrete is being tailor-made for pleasure drivers. It will weave past forested mountain peaks, through wooded valleys, past quaint homes and farms and over picturesque streams. Along the way will be built recreation camps, picnic grounds, and swimming pools.

Footpaths and bridle paths will lead from it into sweeps of woodland beauty. There won't be any hot dog stands or unsightly billboards along the way.

Work has been started and though some stretches are possible for motor car travel is not being encouraged. None of the route is hard-surfaced yet

and approaches to graded stretches are difficult to cover. This summer a 50-mile and a 42-mile stretch will be surfaced and reopened some time in the fall.

The government is acquiring a right of way 825 feet wide—about 100 acres a mile. The states acquire the land and transfer it to the federal government. The parkway will be planted with flowering shrubs, the woods will

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Denver, Colorado

be improved, provisions will be made for feeding and protecting game along the route.

Officials hope the stretch between Roanoke and Asheville can be completed in three years.

ARE YOU WORN-OUT?

Waco, Texas—Mrs. J. C. Cotton, 1104 Morrow Ave., says: "When I had no appetite and felt nervous, I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is so good to quiet the nerves and it gave me an appetite and made me feel so much stronger." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form. See how much stronger you feel after taking this tonic.

Announcement

The Greening Insurance Agency, Inc. takes pleasure in announcing to the public that
Mr. J. CHED HALL

Formerly with the Citizens National Bank of this city, is now associated with this agency and will devote his full time to the work of this agency.

Mr. Hall's previous successful business record and faithful discharge of his duties is attested by the letter to him from the Citizens National Bank of this city as shown herewith.

The Greening Insurance Agency is appreciative of the business it is receiving, and in securing the services of Mr. J. Ched Hall is prepared to render even better service than heretofore.

Mr. J. Ched Hall, Hope, Arkansas, February 28, 1938.
Dear Mr. Hall:
You have been with this bank for over eighteen years and your services have been most satisfactory and we regret that you are severing your connection with our bank.

We understand that you have made a connection with the Greening Insurance Agency of this city, and that this is a substantial promotion for you.

This letter will attest our appreciation for your past services and best wishes for your continued success in your new work.

Yours Very Truly,
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
By C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Your Continued Business Is Solicited Greening Insurance Agency, Inc.

"INSURANCE PLUS SERVICE"

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE

Movies

IONE REED, Hollywood's Daring Movie Stunt Girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "I've noticed that you're a steady Camel smoker, Miss Reed. Do you have definite reasons for preferring them to other cigarettes?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, indeed, I certainly have. Camels are distinctly different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, they are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she is careful in her choice of a cigarette, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

It's Camels for star stunt girl—Ione Reed! It's Camels for the famous diving expert—Commander Ellsberg! And for golf champion Ralph Guldahl; speed flier Roscoe Turner; and men and women in all walks

of life. If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

"I'm a planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best grades of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobacco."

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

REPHAN'S

THREAD
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White and Black.
100-200 yd. Spools

MEN'S SHOES

Churchills
\$2.98

Black, Brown, Grey.
27 Styles in Stock

REPHAN'S

I send my
Cleaning to
HALL BROS.



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HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Bargain! 15 pounds
of WASHING
49¢

NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS
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